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## Search for new president begins

Megan Hetman

Assistant News Editor

With the March announcement of the resignation of Rev. John J. Shea, S.J., from the office of the president, came the simultaneous announcement to begin looking for a replacement.

As of June 2, the Board of Trustees formed a presidential search committee with the task of securing a permanent Jesuit president for John Carroll University.

The committee is comprised of six current Board members: Vincent A. Chiarucci, John G. Breen, '56; Rev. John J. Piderit, S.J.; James S. Reid, Jr.; Barbara Schubert, '62; and W.D. Bookwalter, '60, vice-president, and assistant to the president.

There are also three faculty members: Jerry Moreno, assistant professor of Mathematics; Jean Collerean, associate professor and chair of the Department of English; and Rev. Stephen Krupa, S.J., instructor of Religious Studies.

There are no students involved with the committee.

According to Student Union president, Kevin Filiautrat, no student involvement has been asked for yet.

"I am really disappointed with the fact that there is no student involvement, especially because students seem to care about the issue," Filiautrat said.

Bookwalter submitted the report Background and Resolution on the Presidential Search at the June 2 meeting of the Trustees.

According to that report the primary purpose of the committee "will be to determine the availability of qualified Jesuits to be the president of John Carroll."

The next step will involve inviting potential candidates, including Rev. Edward Glynn, S.J., to apply and be interviewed.

The procedure of this presidential search committee is

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## The king and queen



photo by Jim Kolar

John Carroll University's 1998 Homecoming King and Queen Mark Annichine and Meghan Rogers pose for pictures after being crowned during halftime at the Homecoming football game. Homecoming weekend was capped off by a huge win for the Bluestreaks football against Marietta.

## JCU inducts Athletic Hall of Fame members

Mark Boleky

Sports Editor

As a part of this weekend's homecoming activities, the annual John Carroll University Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner inducted five former JCU athletes into its elite society.

Other awards were presented at Friday evening's dinner, including this year's recipients of the Herb Eisele Scholarship Award.

The inductees:

Jason Barnett (Class of 1987) was a pillar of versatility as a wrestler with the Blue Streaks in his 79-win career. He was an All-America selection three times at three different weight classes, finishing eighth at 150 pounds in 1985, sixth at 158 pounds in 1986 and fourth at 167 pounds in 1987.

In his senior season, he set a school record with 47 matches and 40 wins, when he was named the team's Most Outstanding Wrestler.

Matt O'Connor (Class of 1985) led the JCU baseball team to a Presidents' Athletic Conference title in each of his four seasons. The infielder was a two-time PAC first team selection, and held 12 school records at the time of his graduation.

Marty Joseph (Class of 1984) starred at wrestling and soccer for John Carroll. He earned All-America status twice as a wrestler, and was national runner-up at 142 pounds in 1984. On the soccer field, Joseph was a team captain as a senior and was an honorable men-

tion all-PAC in 1982.

Jim Platz (Class of 1970) was a rare two-way player for the Blue Streak football team as a four-year starter. Three times he was a first team All-PAC selection as a defensive tackle.

John Marcus (Class of 1939) was a three-year letterwinner with both the basketball and football teams in the 1930's. He was also an All-Big Four selec-

tion in 1938.

The new inductees were all present on the field at halftime of Saturday's football game versus Baldwin-Wallace.

Also honored at Friday's dinner, which was hosted by 1987 JCU grad Dave Bacon, a sports reporter for WOIO/WUAB, were Ben Wilkins and Carrie McVicker. The recent graduates were selected as the 1998 recipients of the Herb Eisele

Scholar Athlete Award, given to the top graduating athlete each year in terms of grade point average.

Wilkins was a four-time All-OAC performer for the golf team, in addition to being a Biology/Premed major with a 3.94 G.P.A. McVicker was named Diamond Sports Catcher of the Year for her softball feats last season, and

graduated with a 3.92 G.P.A. as an Elementary Education major.

Matt Lemieux, who was the 1998 Division III Track & Field national champion in the pole vault, and London Fletcher, who was named the 1997 Football Gazette Division III Linebacker of the Year, were also honored for their achievements in athletics at John Carroll at the banquet.

## Remembering Kathy Dolan

Members of the John Carroll community lost a dear friend Sunday Oct. 4 when Kathy Dolan, 49, succumbed to cancer. In a stirring eulogy at her Oct. 7 funeral at Gesu Church, her husband Fred Dolan recalled the 15-year-old girl he asked out on a date that lasted 34 years.

"Kathy was always her own person," he said. "Her sense of right and wrong stayed the same even when other people's changed."

She began working at John Carroll in April 1988 in the cashier's office and in July 1989 moved to the Department of Communications where she was the department secretary until June 1996, returning briefly this summer. She served on the university's Sexual Harassment Committee and the Staff Service Committee.

Her general tenacity and hu-

mor towards life was apparent in her brief 14-month fight against breast cancer. "Kathy and I followed the story of Linda McCartney," her husband said. "It doesn't matter how much money you have or how rich you are when dealing with this terrible disease."

In 1997, the Dolans had fulfilled a long-time dream of opening a country-style store, The Heartland Peddler, located in Northfield Center. Fred Dolan has showcased his folk music interests since the early 90's with his show, "Visiting The Folks," on radio station WJCU.

Besides her husband Fred, she is survived by two daughters Jennifer (Dolan) Brown, class of '92 and Alex Dolan. Her father, Ted Virag is a JCU alumnus ('44).

The family has suggested memorial gifts be given to the Kathryn Dolan Communications Department Scholarship Fund at JCU.

And for many of us, this year's unpacking of our holiday decorations box will be poignant because Kathy Dolan's handmadetrees and angels will be a reminder that she is missed, but she is remembered.

submitted by Marianne Salcetti,  
Communications Department



Kathy Dolan

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## Newsbriefs

### Make a Difference Day

You can earn money for your organization by volunteering. Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) and the Student Union are organizing an initiative on campus to benefit Operation F.O.C.U.S. On Saturday, Oct. 24, national "make a difference day," all campus organizations are being asked to volunteer support from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteers will be canvassing, organizing and transporting food. The top three clubs which have the most volunteers will win prizes ranging from \$100 to \$500. Participation will be measured on the percentage of members from the organization who volunteer.

Make a difference day is a national volunteer effort to encourage groups to promote volunteerism.

Volunteer lists are due in the Operation F.O.C.U.S. mailbox in the Student Union office by today, Thursday, Oct. 15.

### Too Hot Comes to CSU

Jerry Springer is coming to the CSU Convocation Center Thursday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Springer will be discussing his show and behind the scenes details about the "Jerry Springer Show." Tickets are \$15, and \$5 off with a college ID. Tickets are available at the CSU Convocation Center box office.

### Habitat for Humanity

Get your hard hats and work boots ready, Habitat for Humanity needs volunteers to help build a home.

Habitat for Humanity is a new organization at John Carroll. Habitat received its charter last spring. The officers heading Habitat are President Matt Klus, Vice President Pat Scanlon, Secretary Emily Sharila, Publicity Chairperson Megan Daly and Treasurer Laura Frankil.

The family picked by Habitat to receive the house also has to help build their home. Habitat member Chris Brickman sees this as offering the family a hand, not a hand out. "The family gets a chance to help build the house and their future thanks to Habitat."

Habitat for Humanity needs to raise \$40,000 this year. The Dance Marathon this year will benefit Habitat.

Habitat for Humanity meetings are Wednesday nights in the O'Dea Seminar rooms at 9:15 p.m. New members are welcome.

### Freddy Jones Band Coming to JCU

The Student Union approved a bill on Oct. 15 to grant \$13,000 to the director of special events to bring the Freddy Jones Band to JCU. The cost of the band is \$10,000, sound will cost approximately \$2,000 and the additional \$1,000 will be used for extra costs. The band will be performing at JCU in November.

Newsbriefs were compiled by Clare Taft, News Editor

**Submissions to Newsbriefs  
can be made to the  
Carroll News office  
by Monday at 5 p.m.**

**Meet Your Major  
HISTORY  
Tuesday, October 20  
7:00 p.m. B-272**

(AD Bldg, 2nd floor, just outside of the O'Malley wing)

**Open House with Refreshments  
begins at 5:30 p.m.  
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## JCU student gets presidential visit

**Ann Dolgan**  
Staff Reporter

The Secret Service, a "no fly zone" and a phone call from the President of France all have what in common? These are all things that come with a visit from the President of the United States.

John Carroll University sophomore Joe George had this opportunity on Friday, Oct. 2 when President Clinton came to George's home. He has his father to thank for this unique experience.

Joe's father, Tony George, is a contributor to the Democratic Party. George Sr. sponsored the event at his home on behalf of both Clinton and Mary Boyle, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate in Ohio.

George Sr. also sponsored a fund-raiser for Clinton a year and a half ago at Slam Jams, a sports bar and restaurant he owns in Lakewood.

Two-hundred people attended the \$1,000 per guest event at the George home in Fairview Park.

According to Joe, the Secret Service provided the most fascinating part of the ordeal.

"They looked through the sewer system, took all of the furniture out of the house, and even placed new phone lines for the President's use down my street," said George.

The security process that led to the visit was a month long, with a background check done on each guest. The Secret Service also used trained dogs to survey the area for weeks ahead of time.

For the day of the function, which only served hors d'oeuvres,

the street was blocked off and a "no fly zone" was placed over the area. All of the guests parked at a nearby restaurant and walked to the house.

"It's amazing how much work is put into each visit the President makes," said George.

While at the house Clinton gave a fifty minute speech to the guests.

"He did not avoid the Monica Lewinsky issue," said George.

"Clinton said, 'Everyone makes mistakes, mine was just a public one.'"

George was disappointed his friends were not allowed to attend. "I did everything I could to sneak my buddies into my house, but the Secret Service were just too tough," George joked.

He did manage to get his girlfriend, sophomore

Nicole Chance, an opportunity to take a picture with Clinton and shake his hand.

George was not even able to sleep at his home for a week due to security.

While staying at the George home, Clinton received an hour long phone call from the President of France, Jacques Chirac.

"It was quite an experience. It was just like you see in the movies," Chance said.



John Carroll University sophomores, Joe George and Nicole Chance pose with a Secret Service agent outside of George's home. They had the opportunity to get close to the Secret Service when the president came to George's home.

## Debater marks 100th career win

### Debaters look ahead to career high years

John Carroll University junior Katie Lavelle has become the first woman in JCU history to win 100 rounds in intercollegiate debate. Lavelle accomplished this feat at the Jack Parker Invitational at Northern Illinois University this past weekend. Lavelle and Elizabeth Wiley finished third in the 24-team field.

"It's a great accomplishment," said JCU's director of debate, Dr. Brent Brossman.

Lavelle may be the first in a

string of JCU debaters to challenge the 100-victories mark this season. Currently, Siegmund Fuchs has 71 career wins, Ben Sovacool has 67 and Elizabeth Wiley has 66. Each of those students, including Lavelle has won more than 50 debates this season. "To have four JCU debaters surpass that mark in the same season would be unprecedented. We have a ways to go, but yes, it is certainly possible," assistant debate director Kelly Young said. "The other thing to remem-

ber is how young these debaters are. We are talking about career marks, but Katie accomplished it at the beginning of her junior year, and Liz and Ben can reach it during their sophomore year. Sig a senior, but did not begin debating until his sophomore year. Their success is contagious they are feeding off each others' victories."

In addition to finishing third as a team last weekend, Wiley finished first with individual honors and Lavelle finished fifth.

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## Police Blotter

Many students were dismayed and otherwise thrown off-guard when the computer lab in the D.J. Lombardo Student Center was closed during the week Oct. 5 through Oct. 9. Because of on-going vandalism, students were forced to walk all the way to the Grasselli Library to check their e-mail.

According to Joe Grieco of Information Services, the computer systems have been locked down to prevent any further destruction.

He cited repeated incidents of pulled out cords and the theft of keyboards and mice from the lab.

Campus Safety Services refused comment on this incident.

compiled by Ed Klein



## A future John Carroll student?



Homecoming weekend saw more than just college students on JCU's campus.

## SEARCH

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much like the method used in previous presidential search committees, including that which selected former president Rev. John J. Shea, S.J.

Shea was confirmed as acting president on August 3, 1996, less than seven months after the search began. During that search 55 Jesuits were nominated and most were invited to become applicants. Of those 55, five were selected to be interviewed.

Recently, the committee held open hearings for the faculty and encouraged e-mail responses as to what characteristics they were

looking for in a new president.

From the large response of the faculty, the committee compiled a list of desirable characteristics to look for in a new president.

According to Moreno, characteristics included on the list are professional qualifications, personal qualifications, university issues, and the category "other."

Of the desirable qualities that faculty listed are: teaching experience, academic

publications, fundraising abilities, and experience in community service. According to Moreno, faculty also asked for strong leadership abilities and excellent communication skills that would enhance the professional

looking for in a new president.

## A Moment for Us

a commentary by Clare Taft and Ed Klein, Carroll News Staff

Where does one go after leaving the prestige of the Carroll News? The Inn Between. Just ask Ed Klein, former News Editor, now demoted to being Clare's assistant.

"I have decided to use my liberal arts education to learn the fine art of making a mean chopped chicken sandwich," said Ed, while denying any current involvement with the CN.

After Fr. Shea resigned, Ed was left with nothing to do, he fell into a depressing slump, and frankly, needed something to get him back on his feet again. Much to Ed's chagrin, there has been very little controversy this year.

"Ed, you are creepy," said Clare.

Speaking of changing and leaving, what about Campus Safety Services (the artist formerly known as Campus Security)? Are there new responsibilities with the new name and new Chevy Blazer, or is it just easier to repeatedly refuse interviews with Carroll News reporters? Maybe "no comment" should be their new name. How is it that a student gets assaulted and there are repeated offenses of vandalism, and yet the Security Department still feels they don't need to talk to students.

No comment seems to be another common theme here at JCU. With the new presidential search committee, will they ask for students' opinions on potential candidates?

"If you work at the 'Tweeners," said Ed, "everyone asks your opinion."

"No, Ed," retorted Clare, "everyone is asking you to make more breadsticks."

The last time the presidential search committee convened they found a new president in less than a year.

"And then we got to stay up all night at the newspaper when they decided they didn't like him anymore," said Clare.

"But that's when we bonded and became such good friends. Thank you presidential search committee," said Ed.

The presidential search committee should set out to find a president representative of John Carroll's Jesuit and Catholic character. The new president needs to be a part of John Carroll, not just a fund raiser. A president should meet students and faculty and meet the needs of the John Carroll community.

"Wow Clare, I'm impressed. There really is a serious side to you."

"People just don't respect me because they think that my blonde hair is a touch of glintz," said Clare.

Respect, that's what the new sex policy's about, right? While it may assume respect for roommates, does the policy assume respect for students as adults? The sex policy may have seemed practical on paper, but it seems completely impractical to have students brought in for disciplinary action for having sex.

"I was written up for stealing flowers once," said Ed.

"Wow Ed, you bad a—. I was written up six times in one night once, top that with your flower theft," said Clare.

"Security confiscated my flashlight," said Ed.

"So what do they confiscate if you get written up for having sex?" said Clare.

The wise man from the east returned by a different route.

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# WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION GETS BIG 'POP' AT GUND ARENA

**Aaron Baker**  
Entertainment Editor

Professional wrestling is now experiencing what experts of the industry call its third golden age. The second occurred in the 1980's with Hulk Hogan and the first happened in the early 1900's.

Currently at the forefront of the industry are two equally successful organizations, the World Wrestling Federation (owned and operated by Vince McMahon) and World Championship Wrestling (owned by Ted Turner and operated by Eric Bischoff).

Both organizations are involved in a pretty good ratings battle every Monday night on their respective networks (WWF on USA and WCW on TNT). The WWF's "Monday Night RAW" and the WCW's "Nitro" are consistently the highest rated shows in cable television.

Most people don't take wrestling seriously, but the profits are serious, as McMahon and Turner will tell you, and the number of people watching this form of entertainment is impressive, as many fans will tell you.

The World Wrestling Federation, one of the two giant or-

ganizations in professional wrestling, came to the Gund Arena Saturday night for a fun evening.

Despite the fact that the Indians were in the midst of the fourth game in the American League Championship Series, the WWF had a huge turnout.

## Despite the Indians playing right next door, the WWF had a huge turnout.

A house show is a wrestling show that doesn't go on television, and generally, nothing major happens in the plot. The promoters don't expect much of a turnout, especially when a major sporting event is nearby.

The WWF fell just a couple thousand short of a sellout. Even the upper level of Gund Arena was pretty full.

All the fans seemed pretty satisfied with the evening of match-ups that the WWF presented, which was above aver-

age as house shows go.

There were nine matches at this house show, which is more than the usual six the WCW gives at their house shows. Every one of the matches kept the crowd interested. About half-way through the opening match, you usually start hearing chants of "boring," but this was not the case on Saturday night.

Val Venis and Sable took on and defeated Mark Mero and Jacqueline in a mixed-tag match that really wasn't that good, but the females' presence in the ring was apparently enough.

The New Age Outlaws (members of Degeneration X) beat Jeff Jarrett and Dennis Knight in another tag-team battle. The Outlaws got a huge "pop" as they were introduced, as is the usual.

D'Lo Brown defended his European Championship against X-Pac (another member of Degeneration X). While the "referee" was "knocked out," Chyna jumped in the ring and popped D'Lo with a steel chair (nothing like a good, old-fashioned steel chair in pro wrestling), thus allowing X-Pac to get the pin and win.

However, "Commissioner"

Slaughter came to the ring and announced that he was reversing the ref's decision because he was watching "in the back" ("in the back" is a term used in pro wrestling that refers to basically any part of the arena that the fans can't see).

## The WWF seems to be at the forefront of the [wrestling] industry once again

The next to last match of the night put new fan-favorite "The Rock," Rocky Maivia, against Vader. The Rock is getting a huge push from the WWF and will be the future champion if all goes well, but Vader is a former world champion and definitely deserves more than he's been getting in the way of promotion lately.

He's lost nearly every one of his matches recently, and he

was even subjected at one point to calling himself a piece of feces at a pay-per-view event. The Rock ended up winning the match by pinfall, much to the fans' delight.

The main event for the evening was a four-way match that put Mankind, Kane, the Undertaker and "Stone Cold" Steve Austin all against each other. The first to score a pinfall would be the winner.

Needless to say, the match was pretty wild. There were three steel chairs in the ring at one point, along with a microphone and cord that was used by Mankind quite often in the match.

The match ended when "Stone Cold" Steve Austin gave his trademark maneuver, the "Stone Cold Stunner," to Kane twice in order to score victory. The crowd absolutely exploded for the move both times it was done.

Though the WWF and WCW are locked head-to-head in a ratings battle, the WWF has been winning slightly. The WWF seems to be at the forefront of the industry once again, which was not the case just a year ago. Vince McMahon has once again brought his organization to the top.

# Less Than Jake's 'Hello Rockview' another success

**Aaron Baker**  
Entertainment Editor

Less Than Jake, the band which took the country by storm with its 1996 Capitol Records debut, *Losing Streak*, released the follow-up and fifth full-length album, *Hello Rockview*, despite *Losing Streak's*

continued impressive sales (for a ska band that is).

Jake is definitely ready for the mainstream.

This past summer, the band toured for about a month on the "Vans Warped Tour," along with several other punk and ska bands. They

are currently on tour, playing just about every big city in the eastern U.S. They'll play Cleveland's Odeon Concert Club on Monday, Oct. 26.

For those who know the band well, it's needless to say that the album rocks hard with a sound that's pleasant at the same time. Less Than Jake is a ska band that doesn't rely too heavily on their horn section, which is composed of Buddy on trombone, Derron on bari sax and Pete on trombone.

They mix several sounds on all of their album. The core of the band is composed of Chris on lead vocals and guitar, Roger on bass and vocals and Vinnie on drums. At times they switch from punk to ska to metal all in one song. It's a great, diverse set of sounds that combines to make a great album.

The liner notes to the album are all written through the course of a comic book with the songs completely out of order. The new arranged order doesn't make sense as far as a running comic story goes, but there still may have been some purpose in this format.

Not only is the music good but the lyrics also have something to say. On "All My Best Friends Are Metalheads," absolutely the highlight of the album, lead singer and guitarist Chris sings, "Do you think it's strange, that there's this way of how you look at, how you act life, and how you think and pretend they're not the same as you."

The song opens up with what sounds like a middle-aged man talking about differences in generations from an older television or radio broadcast.

The unidentified man says, "I promise I will not judge any person only as a teenager. As you will constantly remind yourself, that some of my generation judges people by their race, their belief, or the color of their skin and that this is no more right than saying that all teenagers are drunken dope addicts or glue



Less Than Jake will play the Odeon Monday, Oct. 26.

sniffers."

One thing that keeps punk/ska fans (largely teenagers) dedicated to the various members of the genre writes songs that younger people can relate to. Every song on this album also has something that teenagers can definitely relate to.

Less Than Jake does not neglect their horns section. One song that's heavy on horns is "Danny Says." The song seems to be about the punk/ska scene. Chris sings, "He's only 19 burnt out on this scene and just getting by on its memories."

"Danny Says" is a song that's heavier on guitars than Jake's horn section. This is a song that's basically about change and fitting in. Chris sings, "Why be different when you can't be yourself?"

"Richard Allen George... No, It's Just Cheez" has the perfect mix of

guitar, bass and horns that combines for a short, yet powerful song. It's about what seems to be a drunken mutual acquaintance of the band. Chris sings, "Civilized? yeah until the keg runs dry and he's tried to drink from nine to five then from five to nine."

"All's War" is the perfect closer for the album. The music is loud yet melodic and the verses escalate to a pounding, energetic chorus. "All" is a kid that likes to live life on the run. Chris sings, "Sometimes I think I'm the only one that feels like going nowhere is like giving up."

Again, Less Than Jake has written an album that can have mainstream success, while still not "selling out" their fans. They've changed their sound little, if at all on this album. Not that they needed to.

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# Another possible Oscar contender: Jonathan Demme's "Beloved"

With the startling, engrossing world of novelist Toni Morrison's "Beloved," director Jonathan Demme returns to the big screen following his Academy Award-winning work on "The Silence of the Lambs" and the emotional power of "Philadelphia" to craft a story of singular emotional impact. "Beloved" hits theaters tomorrow night.



Oprah Winfrey (Center) stars as Sethe, an iron-willed former slave who must come to terms with her horrific past and newly earned freedom, Thandie Newton (Left) stars as Beloved and Kimberly Elise (Right) stars as Denver in "Beloved."



Reunited after 18 years of separation from former Sweet Home Plantation slave Sethe (Oprah Winfrey, left), Paul D (Danny Glover, right) is tested by the shattering secrets in her household.

## Tucci's "Impostors" a good laugh

Aaron Baker

Entertainment Editor

I can't remember the last time I saw a truly good comedy. No, "Something About Mary" just didn't do it for me.

Fortunately, director Stanley Tucci's "The Impostors," which incorporates both new and old styles of comedy, is a virtually perfect comedy.

The film opens with a silent scene, in which stars Tucci and Oliver Platt stage an argument over tea, which escalates to a knife fight to the death. Unfortunately for the characters, they each fake the stabbing of the other at the same time, which leads Platt to the last-second decision that he will be the one to die.

Tucci later contends that he "stole" his death.

These are basically two out-of-work actors desperately searching for work in theatre.

During their search, towards the start of the film, Woody Allen makes a surprise cameo as an extremely unhappy director, who offers them both lead roles, only to have his wife, the woman that was financing the production, leave him over the phone.

The film eventually leads into a run-in with a drunk "hack" of an actor, in which Tucci and Platt are accused of assault and pursued by police.

While running from the police, they come upon the dock of a cruise ship and they hide in one of the crates which are to be loaded the next morning. While hiding, they somehow fall asleep and when they awake, are on the cruise ship, which also happens



Stanley Tucci and Oliver Platt star in Tucci's "The Impostors."

to have the "hack" actor on board.

This sets the stage for what is a truly hilarious movie that is slapstick and realistic at the same time.

Steve Buscemi plays a small role as the suicidal front man for a bar room band. Buscemi handles the roll effectively as usual.

Campbell Scott plays a Nazi-esque German cruise director obsessed with assistant cruise director, Lili Taylor.

Billy Connolly plays the masculine, yet homosexual athlete. He creates a particularly funny scene with Oliver Platt.

Stanley Tucci has effectively followed up "Big Night," his first success, with a movie that is equally good. This film is the first comedic triumph in quite a while.

### The Impostors

Directed by: Stanley  
Tucci

Starring: Stanley  
Tucci and Oliver  
Platt

Running Time: 100  
minutes

Rated: R

Grade: A

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## EDUTAINMENT

by Mickey  
Batske

Greetings to all the wonderful people at John Carroll this week. I am sitting here, mad, stressed and trying to write this column. In addition to this, it is midterm week and as of this writing, I don't even know when and what mine are yet. So, as you can tell, I'm kind of in a not-so-good mood.

Sports is one of America's favorite forms of entertainment. Thus, let me pontificate on that for awhile.

Congratulations to the Cleveland Indians for making it this far. As I am writing this, I have no clue how the series will turn out, but congratulations anyway.

One thing I am sure of, however, is that my time as an entertainment columnist can be spent watching other things on TV because I can get what I call "virtual baseball" through my very own dorm window. You may ask what I'm talking about.

Check it! I can simply listen to the masses of drunk, obnoxious students yelling, screaming and having a good time throughout the course of the game to know what is going on.

If I want to know if Cleveland scored, I simply listen for the loud cries of, "Rock on!" "Yeah, dude!" and "We rule!" coming from all over our beautiful campus.

I know the other team scored because 128 beer cans magically hit the ground outside my window. In addition to the rampant littering, another way to decipher an opponent run is by listening for slamming doors. This is my favorite. Did you know you can tell how bad we're doing by how many doors are slammed?

Yes - this is true. I won't bother you with the mathematical formula though. Maybe next week.

Another benefit of virtual baseball is that I can always tell when the game is over (again, by while watching other stuff on TV).

See, if we win, undoubtedly someone here in the dorms will play "victory" music. Such victory classics include "Gettin' Jiggy With It" by Will Smith and "Tubthumping" by Chumbawamba.

When we lose, the kids get extra creative. They play "Gettin' Jiggy With It" and "Tubthumping." Creativity at its finest. Wow!

Anyway, enough negativity. I guess it was cool that we all had an extra month of free cable TV. I know I enjoyed it. Now I have to buy it just to be an entertainment columnist.

Maybe the nice people at Information Services will see how I am mentioning their names in print and encouraging cable buying, and I can get some complimentary cable. Sounds good, huh?

Several new CDs have come out recently that I recommend purchasing. Among them are this really nice jazz/spoken word album by Don Byron, Nu Blaxploitation.

Also, there is a new George Gershwin tribute CD out called *Red Hot and Rhapsody*. It's kind of nice and I recommend it. Try to get new music from Juliana Hatfield, Brand Nubian and UNKLE.

Comments for Mickey can be left by calling the Carroll News at 397-4398 or by writing a letter to the editor.



# Siegmund Fuch's one-act goes over well at Marinello

## Amy Gualtieri

Assistant Entertainment Editor

The past two weekends, the Marinello One Act took place in the Little Theater. For the first of the year, the two plays were one of the best yet.

The first of the two was written and directed by one of our own John Carroll students, Siegmund Fuch.

Siegmund Fuch's one act play, *Never Turned Out To Be Four Months*, was not only a success for him as a first time writer/director but for the wonderful, small cast as well.

The play begins with Tony, played by Mark Malafarina and Alice, played by Tricia Bestic, who have desperately fallen in love. The two marry and everything seems just perfect.

One night, in a fit of rage, Tony hits Alice. Apologizing relentlessly, he assures her it will never happen again.

But it does.

Again and again.

It happens so often that eventually, the neighbors hear them arguing and they call the police and have Tony arrested. The courts insist that he attend six weeks of psychiatric help, which he denies telling his wife he is attending.

Therefore, in her depth of depression, she concludes that her husbands "late meetings" are part of an affair.

Dr. Craven, played by Leah Kramer, convinces Tony that the only way for them both to be happy again is to be separated.

Tony tells his wife that he thinks she should

leave which enrages her. But with heartfelt sorrow she leaves.

He becomes depressed and her life makes a turn for the better. And they both lead lives in different directions.

Malafarina, who played Tony, is the definition of a lost soul. His actions of hitting his wife systematically bring about all of the other problems that they have in their lives. Malafarina's portrayal of Tony makes the audience struggle to define who he is. Is he a victim of his own disgrace? Or is he merely a raving lunatic who takes all of his aggressions out on his wife?

Fuch's hopes you choose the latter of the two. "One of my main goals [of this play] was to get the audience to be a little sympathetic towards Tony, even though what he did was wrong," Fuch's stated.

He wanted to assure his audience that never once in his play did he ever justify or excuse Tony's behavior.

Malafarina did an excellent job showing just how real abuse can be. He showed much aggression when his rage would get to the extreme.

When he wasn't at the point of where he where he was abusive, his kind words melted the heart of his loving wife.

The acting in itself, was well done by Malafarina, and the response from the audience showed greatly.

The female roles in the play were Alice, Tony's wife and Tony's psychiatrist, Dr. Rose Craven.

Alice, the determined, stand-by-you-man

he needed to do to make Alice happy, even though it wasn't what he wanted to do at first.

The psychiatrist's character was key to making progress in the couples life. Without her clean-cut, persistent behavior, Tony and Alice would never have escaped the unhealthy lifestyle they both suffered through.

Kramer's portrayal of the psychiatrist was clearly an excellent job. Her performance was just what was needed to keep the balance between Tony and Alice's extremely different personalities.

Overall, the play was well organized and wonderfully portrayed. It clearly showed all of the different views of people involved in abusive relationships.

Fuch's felt that the play was successful in every way possible.

As did the audience.

The second one act play, *'night Mother*, was another successful drama portrayed by Ann Ordway and Beth Wood.

The play was written by Marsha Norman, and was directed by Keith Nagy, an assistant professor of communications.

The play began with a strange scene of Mother desperately finding something to satisfy her sweet tooth. The hilarious representation of the mother was an excellent performance by Anne Ordway. The audience could not stop laughing at her strange and bizarre antics. Her excellent actions on stage allowed the audience to learn a lot about her character and how she related to her daughter.

Ordway allowed the audience to know her through her excellent techniques as an actress. Clearly, she was very well aware of what she was doing on stage, portraying, what she imagined, was the true Mother.

But the laughing ceased when Jessie tells her mother that she is going to commit suicide after she goes to bed, and there is nothing her Mother can do about it.

Appalled by her daughters claim, she tries to

laugh it off, but when realizing that she is being serious, she tries desperately to change her mind.

For the entire evening, her and her daughter talk about Jessie's father, and her epileptic convulsions. They talk of Jessie's husband and son, and of her brother Dawson.

Jessie tells her mother what she wants her to do after she hears the gun shot, gives her a box of "gifts" for her family, and bids her a "night Mother".

This play very clearly shows to the audience what it is like to live in the mind of a suicidal person.

Beth Wood did an excellent job showing how a suicidal person thinks. Her actions and determination showed how real suicide can be. Her acting abilities shined forth as she struggled to obtain the perfect picture of a suicidal woman. She does so in a very effective way.

The goal of these two plays was to recognize that epilepsy, suicide and abuse can happen in any family. Insight on any of these subjects was the goal of the one acts.

Indeed, their goal was accomplished.



Beth Wood (left) plays Jessie and Anne Ordway (right) plays Mother in JCU student Siegmund Fuch's *'Never Turned Out to be Four Months*."

## Coming Attractions and Events

### FILM

New in theaters last Friday was "Holy Man," starring Eddie Murphy. New in theaters tomorrow will be Stanley Tucci's *The Impostors*, "The Mighty," starring Sharon Stone and Toni Morrison's *Beloved*, starring Oprah Winfrey and Danny Glover.

### MUSIC

Released last Tuesday were *Flaming Lips 1984-1990* by Flaming Lips, *Vincent LaGuardia Gambini Sings...* by Joe Pesci, *Live 1966: The Bootleg...* by Bob Dylan and *S'il Suffisait D'aimer* by Celine Dion.

New in stores this Tuesday will be *Little South of Sanity (Live)* by Aerosmith, *Live From the Middle East* by the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, *VH1 Storytellers* by Ringo Starr, *Tape Head* by Kings X and *You've Come a Long Way, Baby!* by Fatboy Slim.

### CONCERTS

Soul Coughing will be at the Agora Theater tonight. Better Than Ezra will be at the Odeon Concert Club tomorrow night. Rusted Root will play at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio this Saturday night. Henry Rollins of the Rollins Band will be in town for a spoken word show at the Odeon, Monday night. Liz Phair will play the Odeon on Tuesday night. Tickets are still available for all shows at their respective box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets.

It's not really a concert, but Jerry Springer will be at the CSU Convocation Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. He'll speak on various subjects surrounding the controversial "Jerry Springer Show."

### VIDEO

New in video stores this week are "Black Dog," starring Patrick Swayze and Meatloaf, "The Last Days of Disco," "Major League: Back to the Minors," "The Odd Couple 2," "Suicide Kings," starring Christopher Walken, and the "X-Files" Movie.

woman, manages to adapt to her new lifestyle of beatings and verbal abuse. Her stubbornness not to leave him becomes more and more apparent throughout the play, because of her dependency towards him. Even up until the very end, she doesn't want to leave him.

Dr. Craven was the balance between Tony's rage and his common sense. She helped him realize what

## Depeche Mode gives double dose

### Lisa Foster

The Carroll News

Some people say that change is good. I guess I can agree with that for some things, but as for the sound and music of Depeche Mode, I would have to disagree. I say, why tamper with a good thing?

Depeche Mode recently came out with "The Singles 86>98" and it's phenomenal. Depeche Mode's sound hasn't changed, it has only matured.

The band has had a huge influence on music, but still manages to keep its own sound and remain removed from the mainstream. The selections that are chosen to represent the 12-year success and 11 released albums are a great sampling of the band's best work.

Depeche Mode's unique electronic sound is something that sets them apart from many musical groups, and also accounts for their fair-weather popularity.

This unique sound, combined with their sometimes dark, yet truthful lyrics is what makes Depeche Mode a band that has been around and will be around for a while.

All their "popular" songs are included, along with their less popular, but still incredible singles like "Condemnation" and "It's No Good."

We all know the words and sound of "Personal Jesus" and "Policy of Truth" from their 1990 album "Violator," but among those well-known songs are singles that were seemingly ignored when they were released in the U.S.

The famous, distinctly British sound of Depeche Mode has been untouched throughout the years and this is apparent when listening to "The Singles" chronological representation of the band.

Releasing an album of singles was a great move on Depeche Mode's part.

Most people know a few of their songs, but this gives those people a chance to experience other songs that deserve the same attention and popularity.

Also included on this double CD



Depeche Mode will be at the Gund Arena on Nov. 8 along with Stabbing Westward.

set is a new release entitled "Only When I Lose Myself" and a live version of the 1989 release "Everything Counts," both are uniquely Depeche Mode and a great contribution to the album.

Depeche Mode goes on tour October 27 through December 22 to promote their album and will make a stop at Gund Arena on Nov. 8.



# Following a childhood dream

## JCU grad pursues television career

### Carrie Mack

Staff Reporter

Yes, it really does happen—a college graduate who actually got a job in the field she wished to work in.

"I've wanted to work in television since grade school," said Maria Trivisonno. She is a 1998 John Carroll graduate with a degree in communications and English who is currently a part-time producer for the Cleveland television show "Today's Morning Exchange" on WEWS-TV Channel 5.

Trivisonno's job consists of creating ideas for segments and finding and booking guests who can be interviewed on those segments. She started working there in August, but before that she was an intern during her senior year at Carroll.

"I told them that if they needed any help, even with menial things, I'd be interested," she said. She heard from them in August and they offered her a job for 29 hours a week, so she accepted.

Trivisonno said she learned a lot from her internship. "They [Morning Exchange] let you do things. As an intern I was booking segments and producing. A lot of my friends did little but answer phones on their internships."

On her first day as an intern, Trivisonno "felt ill." And while she still feels like a rookie, "it's a lot of fun, and the people are great. The on-air talent has been pleasant as well."

But the job can be stressful. Because the Morning Exchange airs live, it is difficult when a guest cancels with a moment's notice. "Adjustments have to be made in a matter of minutes," said Trivisonno.

Also, as of Sept. 28, the show's format changed drastically, which has made the entire staff really busy. The show shortened from two hours to one, and has two new main hosts. "We had to pick new music for the show and pretend to be guests so we could rehearse

with the new hosts. But it's a great evolution," she said.

However, Trivisonno notes that a career in the television production industry is often misunderstood. Hours can be erratic and sometimes wages leave something to be desired. "One fallacy [about television careers] is that the people who are in it earn tons of money. If you're a popular on-air personality, then maybe, but if you're a correspondence person you don't," she said. And often, entry-level television job shifts are part-time from 2 a.m. to 8 a.m.



Maria Trivisonno - JCU grad

**"An internship doesn't guarantee you a job, but you do get great references"**

Maria Trivisonno

Trivisonno, however, works day shift, with hours being either 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Trivisonno said that one doesn't meet as many celebrities as one would think. But she has had some interesting experiences. As an intern, she worked on a segment at the opening day at Jacobs' Field. "We did our broadcast from a loge and before the game we walked

around the field with Sharon Hargrove [Cleveland Indians' manager Mike Hargrove's wife], so that was neat," she said. She has also met Stephanie Tubbs Jones and the former host of the Nickelodeon game show "Double Dare", Marc Summers. "I missed Drew Carey twice, though. I was pretty

great references. And it's amazing how much you pick up by watching experienced people. Hopefully one day people will gain experience by watching me," she said. Trivisonno hopes to always remain in some type of media job, though she does prefer the broadcasting over the print media.

"Hopefully there's room for advancement here," she said.

But, if things don't work out, she does have a back-up plan. After working at the Mayfield Regional Library, Trivisonno does have some experience in that field. "If all else fails, I'll become a librarian."



Photo courtesy of Channel 5

**A whole new look:** Robin Swaboda and Mark Johnson are the new hosts for the new morning show on Channel 5, Today's Morning Exchange.

## University of Wyoming student dies

### Tragic death result of hate-crime

Matthew Shepard, 21, the University of Wyoming student who was savagely attacked Thursday night, burned, and left to die for up to 18 hours tied to a wooden fence outside Laramie, 30 miles west of Cheyenne, was pro-

row we mourn the death of Matthew Shepard," said the Human Rights Campaign (HRC) Executive Director Elizabeth Birch. "We are deeply saddened by this tragedy and we offer our thoughts and prayers to the Shepard family."

Shepard died while on life support. He had been in a coma since he was found on Thursday by passing motorists.

Wyoming's Republican Governor Jim Geringer called on state legislators to adopt laws to deter crimes against

lesbians and gay men.

"We are calling on all the people to have a renewed discussion to find out what we might do to strengthen our laws," said Gov. Geringer to the Associated Press. "I'm open to any suggestion that

we might bring to our legislature."

Two men, Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, whose age is unconfirmed, were charged with kidnapping, aggravated robbery, and attempted first degree murder and held on \$100,000 bond.

University of Wyoming student, Chastity Vera Pasley, 20 and Kristen Leann Price, 18, were charged as accessories to the crime.

Price was released on \$30,000 bond and Pasley is still in jail in lieu of the same amount of money.

"Matthew was not very large, at 5'2", 110 pounds, but he had a big heart and was extremely brave," said HRC Political Director Winnie Stachelberg.

"He had courage to live honestly and openly in less than ideal circumstances. Unfortunately, like many gay men and lesbians, there is often a high price to pay for living a life of dignity and respect," Stachelberg added.

**"Matthew was not very large...but he had a big heart and was extremely brave."**

Winnie Stachelberg

nounced dead Monday morning as a result.

Police say that robbery was the main motive, but he was apparently singled out because he was gay.

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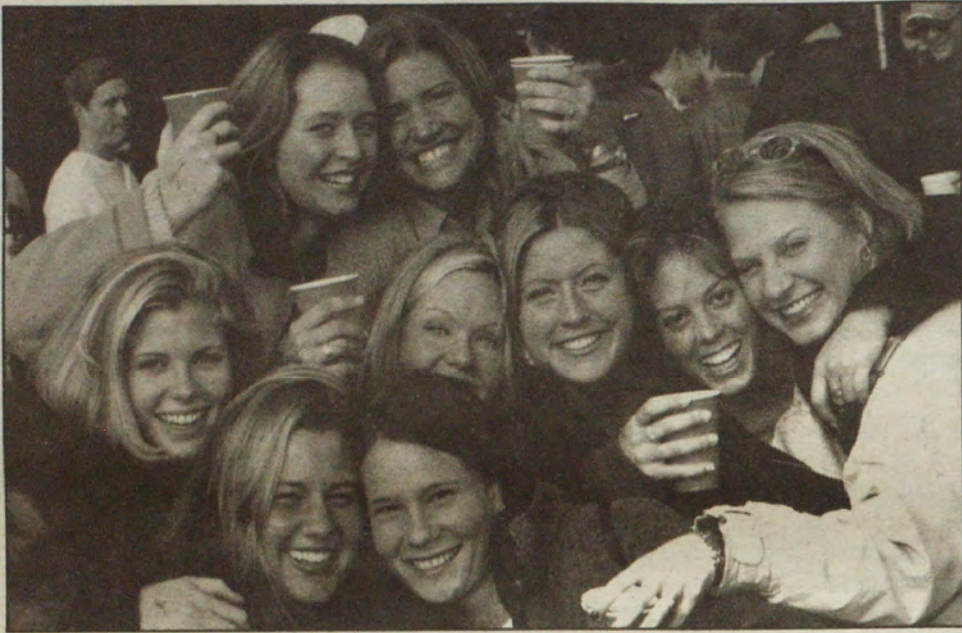
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# Homecoming Weekend 1998 *At a Glance...*



When all else fails, Homecoming Weekend gives friends a chance to pose with their buds and their beers.

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"Whew!! Er, I mean of course I'm 21."

photo by Jim Kolar



Are they raving about the food or have they not seen each other in years? You decide.

photo by Jim Kolar



What JCU event is really complete without everyone's favorite superfan??? Need we say more?!

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"We really like Homecoming weekend!"



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"The beer tent / cage is a lot of fun!"



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"Did I ever think this photo would actually be printed in The Carroll News?"



photo by Jim Kolar

These two frat guys sport the latest in IXY fashion as they walk across the Quad. Aren't there supposed to be signs telling them to stay off the grass?



"Wait a minute.. Are we conducting electricity, or are we just the JCU Dance Team at the football game?"



# Campus



**Mary Lembach**

**Year:** Junior

**Major:** Marketing

**Hometown:**  
Columbus, Ohio

**What is your most memorable Carroll moment?:** Homecoming freshman year.

**If you could meet one famous person, who would it be?:**  
Conan O'Brien.

**What was the last movie you saw? Did you like it?:** Saving Private Ryan, it was awesome!

**What are your plans for Fall Break?:** I'm going home to Columbus and partying at Ohio State!

Information compiled by Lisa Foster, Features Editor

## Ordinary to extraordinary

*Recent John Carroll grad writes book about how non-geniuses can master the academic system*

**Tom O'Konowitz**  
Editor-in-Chief

Eric Evans said he was not the most intelligent or motivated student during his years at John Carroll University, but he still managed to graduate with Summa Cum Laude honors in 1995.

Now he has written a book about how to score the good grades while not having to be a genius.

"The Art of Academic Finesse" outlines the strategies and methods Evans used to achieve his academic success.

Evans said that it is important to realize that high grade point averages are important.

"There's only one way to get a good job," Evans said. "You have to go to college and get good grades."

He said that a component of the plan in his book is to engineer academic life with an attitudinal commitment to that goal.

"This is a game I'm playing where I can stack the deck," Evans said.

He said students should be very selective in choosing courses and teachers, researching both to discover things such as whether or not the class is curved and what teaching style the instructor uses.

Evans said that by sophomore year he knew it was important to focus on the goal of a high GPA, and he was familiar with what teachers he could succeed under.

Because of the academic success Evans experienced at John Carroll, he said that he felt a definite benefit in searching for a job after graduation.

"I like the fact that GPA wasn't a concern for me. I didn't need to prove to employers that I'm competent," Evans said. "I think that experience reaffirms the importance

of focusing on the importance of GPA."

After graduating from John Carroll, Evans accepted a job as a research assistant at the Federal Reserve Board of Governors in Washington, D.C. He was later promoted to a systems analyst, which is his current position there.

It was while holding that full time job that Evans began writing the manuscript of "The Art of Academic Finesse."

He said he began the writing process very soon after graduating.

"It's amazing the amount of ideas I actually got after looking over my college experience," Evans said. "The fact that I wrote it so fresh out of school shows that it's a very fresh opinion and a relevant opinion."

He said that his enjoyment of writing, his interest in the unique topic and a desire to share his experience were all factors in his decision to write the book.

"It's a really difficult process to write a book," Evans said. "Writing a book is a big psychological experiment with yourself."

Evans spent about a year and a half on the writing portion of the publication, while still working his full time job. Besides the physical strains of fatigue that result from this, Evans also said, "It's a largely solitary and isolated experience. It requires a lot of effort to keep your eye on the goal."

When Evans finally met the goal of actually writing the book, he began his search for a publisher. After researching numerous publishers and marketing his manuscript to them, he made submissions to 10 publishers.

"It's very difficult to get published," he said. "In my case it was not as difficult."

Of the 10 publishers he submitted his manuscript to, one accepted it for publica-

tion. He said a similar book had not been written recently, especially by a student so fresh out of college.

Since the book's release in stores, Evans has begun his first publicity campaign, as he recently came to promote the book in Cleveland, where he appeared on "Fox 8 News This Morning."

He said that he has gotten a good response since publication of the book. Evans said that the actual publication itself, and positive responses, have given the process of creating a book a final sense of closure, since it was a long and tiring process at times.

Most recently, Evans has been focusing on exams for business school, but with those out of the way, he has not ruled out the possibility of writing another book. He said that he has probably exhausted the topic of academia in his own head, but would consider other non-fiction works or even novels in the future.

"It's a sacrifice to write a book," Evans said. "Currently I haven't started working on anything else." He said that he is still working on his current book in the promotional stage.

While Evans' exact future is yet undetermined, he said he would like to attend business school and further learning in the areas of finance and information services.

Nonetheless, he said, "A book is a product of an entrepreneurial desire to build something from nothing up."

He said that writing a book is a creative process, which is something he hopes to maintain in his life, whether it be in the form of freelance writing, another book, an internet start-up or in some other form in the private sector.

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# Short TDs lead to big win

**Mark Boleky**

Sports Editor

You would think the Marietta defense would have gotten the hint.

When the John Carroll University football team got the ball inside the opponent's 10-yard line, Mike Ten Brink was getting the ball.

The senior tailback scored a career-high four touchdowns in JCU's 45-21 win Saturday at Wasmer Field, none of which came from further than six yards out. "We've been very productive there in the red zone, which we're pretty happy about," head coach Tony DeCarlo said. "We're a tailback oriented offense, and those are the guys that are going to score for us."

Of JCU's 24 touchdowns this season, 10 have been scored by Ten Brink, best in the conference.

His four-yard touchdown run kicked off JCU's scoring at 10:19 in the first quarter. Later that period, Marietta punted to junior Bobby Kraft, who took the kick 77 yards down to the Pioneers' six-yard line. The return was the longest by a Streak this year, but the play actually went the opposite direction of its intent.

"I saw it coming to my side of the field on the right, and I caught in full stride," Kraft said. "I started cutting left, and the next thing I know all I see is the punter on the left side of the field."

Kraft finally got knocked out of bounds, and four plays later, sophomore placekicker David Vitatoe split the uprights from 23 yards out to push JCU's lead to 10-0.

The second quarter was all Carroll, as se-



Senior QB Nick Caserio (18) takes the snap before handing off in Saturday's game. Caserio passed for 214 yards against Marietta, and is the fourth ranked QB in the OAC.

nior quarterback Nick Caserio tossed a pair of touchdowns to junior tight end Tom Koltz and senior wide receiver John Priestap. Caserio bounced back from a bad Mount Union game last week to tear up Marietta for 214 yards on 17-for-26 passing.

Ten Brink also ran for a second quarter score, putting the Streaks up, 31-0, at halftime.

Marietta came out strong in the second half,

scoring two touchdowns in two minutes, thanks to a JCU fumble. "Sometimes when you get a big lead as we did, you tend to slack off," DeCarlo said. "We try to crack the whip during the game, because that's a fear."

Although Marietta racked up a lot of yards in the second half, it only scored one more touchdown, with under a minute left. The Pioneers made a number of drives into JCU territory, but the Carroll defense forced three turnovers-on-down in the second half.

"It doesn't matter what you do on the field, unless you get the ball in the endzone," junior linebacker Brian Zielaskiewicz said.

Zielaskiewicz and sophomore linebacker John Pellegrini led JCU in tackles with 16 apiece.

The JCU defense will look to shut down another potent offense this week, as Baldwin-Wallace comes to town for the annual Cuyahoga Gold Bowl.

BW is coming off a 38-35 overtime win over nationally-ranked Ohio Northern this past weekend.

## football



**Next game:** Sat. vs. Baldwin-Wallace  
**Site, time, radio:** Wasmer Field, 1:30, 88.7 WJCU-FM.  
**Key fact:** BW gained 520 yards last week against ONU, which had entered the game leading the OAC in total defense.



Tamen Ivory (24) was not the only thing not up and running for the Marietta Pioneers, who lost to JCU, 45-21, despite gaining 362 yards on offense.

## Tough OAC foes only playoff obstacle

**Bob McCarthy**

Assistant Sports Editor

With the Ohio Athletic Conference playoffs looming on the horizon, the John Carroll University women's soccer team controls its own destiny.

"We are in a good position right now within the conference, and if we win two of our final OAC games we should be in," said head coach Tracy Blasius.

The Blue Streaks entered

Tuesday's game at Hiram in fourth place in the OAC with a 3-1-1 record, with only four conference games remaining. Two victories would all but guarantee JCU a bid to the four-team post season play-off.

JCU stands among the top teams in the conference, along with Capital, Ohio Northern University and Heidelberg.

The Streaks travel to Heidelberg Oct. 21, and visit Capital Oct. 24.

Fortunately for JCU, the other remaining OAC opponent is Otterbein, which has not won a conference match this year.

On Tuesday, JCU got one step closer to earning its first bid to the playoffs since 1992 with a convincing 5-0 victory over the Hiram, with all five goals coming from five different players.

The Blue Streaks got out to an early 2-0 lead, which they carried into halftime behind goals from juniors forward Jen Lamielle and midfielder Maureen Mohny.

In the second half, JCU went for the kill and did just that, adding three more goals from freshmen Jill Comerford and Julie DiGello and sophomore forward Julie Scaffidi, for whom the goal was her team-leading seventh of the season.

The offensive outburst was well-timed, as the Blue Streaks ended a four game winless streak. In the last three of those losses, JCU scored only three goals.

Last Thursday, Carroll dropped a non-conference match to Penn State-Behrend, 2-1. Scaffidi scored the only JCU goal of the contest, an unassisted effort.

"We have had some opportunities to score, but we just have been unable to put the ball in the back of the net," said Blasius.

Freshman goalkeeper Kelly Spitaleri earned her first collegiate shutout and victory in the Hiram contest.

Spitaleri has been asked to fill in for injured sophomore Samantha Sommer, who remains

sidelined with a sprained ankle.

"Kelly has done really well, especially when you consider that two weeks ago she was practicing at offensive positions because of other injuries," said Blasius. "She has done a great job switching gears and doing what we ask of her, and her confidence has gotten stronger."

Just how long Sommer will be out of the line-up remains a major question mark, as she has yet to be cleared to play. Currently leading the OAC in saves per game with 12.7, Sommer's return is tentatively planned for this Saturday's conference match-up with Otterbein.

"Samantha may be available for Friday's game [against Thomas More], but right now we are hopeful she will be back in time for the Otterbein game," said Blasius.

With a consistent line-up once again in place, JCU will look to continue the offensive onslaught against Otterbein at home Saturday. Last season, JCU romped the Cardinals, 7-1.

## Special teams huge for JCU

Take a look at some of the stats from this past week's football game versus Marietta, and it's tough to figure out how the result was a 45-21 breezer in favor of JCU.

The Pioneers rushed for 173 yards, winning the time of possession battle by about four minutes.

They also outgained the Blue Streaks in total yards, 362-307.

When those things are on your side, you usually don't lose by 24.

But Carroll didn't need a lot of yards on its side, thanks to tremendous special teams play that has become the norm for this football team the last two seasons.

Against Marietta, JCU's only kickoff return went 47 yards. Four punt returns went for 148 yards.

Opponents have tried to derail the Streaks' return units by kicking away from David Ziegler, understandably so, since Ziegler was an All-America selection last season for his punt returning. That has meant Bobby Kraft has gotten the call a lot of times.

All Kraft has done with his opportunity is lead the Ohio Athletic Conference after five games with a 19.6 average. Half of JCU's punt return yards Saturday came on his 77-yard effort late in the first quarter.

For one thing, the continued return excellence is a testament to the good pairing of Kraft and Ziegler, who himself is third in the OAC at 17.1 yards a punt return and is fourth with 23.8 a kickoff return. Both possess a unique ability to change direction without significantly slowing down.

It is also a sign of the tremendous blocking by the return units for Carroll. A number of veterans have varsity letters under their belts on the basis of their special teams play. Starters are often found out there; even London Fletcher was a key blocker on some special teams downs last year.

Special teams are a big deal for the JCU football team, and it makes a difference.

"Coach DeCarlo always stresses special teams as much as offense and defense," Kraft said. "One of the things he says is what an impact one big play on special teams can have."

This week brings Baldwin-Wallace to town, which only brings memories of David Vitatoe's game-winning field goal last season in a 20-17 JCU win. Vitatoe has been money again this season, leading the OAC in field goals, at 6-for-6 on the year.

Vitatoe is one of two important sophomore kickers on the squad. Punter Josh Schneider was a first team All-OAC selection last season, and has done well this year, although the offense hasn't needed him much.

Good special teams can cover up a lot of shortcomings. JCU doesn't have any glaring ones at this point, but its return and kick games are an important variable.

They've made a difference before, and could down the road.

## women's soccer



**Next game:** Tomorrow vs. Thomas More  
**Site & Time:** Varsity Field, 3:30  
**Key Fact:** JCU, currently in fourth place, has not made the OAC playoffs since 1992.



# SPORTS FLASHES

**LATEST RANKINGS** - In the most recent NCAA Division III polls, the JCU football team was not listed in the top six for the North region, however it did receive some votes. The top six teams on the October 11 list are, in order, Mount Union (5-0), Illinois Wesleyan (4-0), Wittenberg (5-0), Hanover (5-0), Wooster (5-0) and Millikin (4-0). The top four teams from each region make the national polls.

**FOOTBALL HITS** - The JCU football coaches stress the importance of getting off to a quick start. So far this season, the players have taken heed. Through five games, the Blue Streaks have outscored their opponents, 136-29, in the first half. ... Overall, the JCU defense have kept their foes off the scoreboard better than any team in the OAC. The Streaks lead the conference in scoring defense, allowing just 13.4 points per game. The team is also tops in the conference in turnover margin, causing 16 while only committing eight. ... Senior tailback Mike Ten Brink leads the OAC in scoring with 12.0 points per game through five contests.

**TRIVIA OF THE WEEK** - How did the JCU sports teams get the nickname "The Blue Streaks"? Answer at end.

**AROUND THE MEN'S FIELD** - Junior midfielder Kelly O'Keefe, a transfer from Ohio State, recorded the first point of his JCU career last Wednesday at Otterbein on an assist in the team's 2-1 loss. ... As of Monday, junior goalkeeper Paul Habrecht was tied for third in the OAC with four shutouts. ... Senior forward David Bartulovic was tied for ninth in scoring with five goals in 12 games.

**SCAFFIDI SOARS** - Sophomore forward Julie Scaffidi moved into fifth place on JCU's career goals scored list, netting her 16th last week. As of Monday, she needed just two points to move into fifth all-time on the points list. ... In other women's soccer notes, sophomore goalkeeper Samantha Sommer continues to lead the OAC in saves per game with a 12.7 average.

**VOLLEYBALL MARKS** - Senior Pam Jimison became the third player in JCU history to surpass 1,500 digs in a career, moving up to 1,507 last week. As of Monday, she is fourth in the OAC this season with 3.88 digs per game. ... Senior Molly Ridenour, who last week became the school leader in career games played, was ranked third in the conference with a .271 hitting percentage.

**STREAKS ON A STREAK** - The football team won its ninth consecutive game at home on Saturday, setting a school record. Wide receiver Josh McDaniels and tight end Tom Koltz have each caught passes in 16 straight games, the longest current streak on the team. ... Bartulovic has scored a point in three consecutive men's soccer games. ... The women's soccer team has not lost an overtime match since Aug. 31, 1996, going 5-0-6 in OT during the span.

**TRIVIA ANSWER** - Although no one is positive, the most popular explanation comes from 1925. JCU graduate and Cleveland News sports-writer lay on his deathbed, his only wish to see his favorite team play one last time. One week prior to his death, he watched a scrimmage and was heard saying, "There they go, just like a bunch of Blue Streaks."

## Volleyball drops two more in OAC

**Matt Rayl**

Assistant Sports Editor

Amidst one of the most important and difficult weeks of its season, the John Carroll University volleyball team did not get off on the right foot.

JCU fell to Mount Union Tuesday at home, 7-15, 15-13, 15-11, 15-4.

A relatively inconsistent offense has been one area of concern for the Blue Streaks (10-13, 0-4 OAC) all season. The absence of a formidable attack late in the sets led to JCU's downfall.

The Streaks came out firing, winning the first set and going up, 13-10, in the second set, but they were not able to overcome the Purple Raider size advantage, despite some aggressive sparks.

"We continue to work our tails off to the point of attack, but we're just not putting the ball away," JCU head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht said about the team's offensive problems.

Along with being mired in a season-long offensive slump, the Blue Streaks find themselves unable to convert the effort and intensity of their practices onto the

floor. With the exception of one stretch that saw JCU win nine of 14 matches, the 1998 season has been full of disappointment and unrealized expectations.

This was never more apparent than last Friday, when JCU lost to Otterbein, 15-5, 15-9, 15-11. The defeat left the Streaks winless in their first three Ohio Athletic Conference decisions. However, the loss could not be blamed on the defense, as JCU tallied its highest dig total of the year.

"The outcome [against Otterbein] was not what I had expected," Weitbrecht said. "I had made some changes to strengthen our outside attack, but we had difficulty putting the ball down."

One of the ways Weitbrecht has changed the offensive line-up was to move senior standout Molly Ridenour to the outside. Her presence on the wings, where most of JCU's sets have been directed, may generate a more effective attack.

Junior Kelly Zobel remains one of the biggest surprises, as she continues to improve with an increase in playing time.

### volleyball



**Next Match:** Sat. vs. Muskingum  
**Site, Time:** Shula Ctr, 1:00  
**Key Fact:** JCU will be looking for its first win in OAC play.

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## All-Ohio brings mixed results

**Julie McHugh**  
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University women's cross country team feels it got a preview of where it stands, with the Ohio Athletic Conference Championship coming up in two weeks.

The Blue Streaks placed 21st among 39 teams at the All-Ohio

Championships Saturday in Delaware, Ohio with 592 points. Among the 17 Division III schools who competed in the race, they were eighth.

But the most important standing for JCU came in its third place finish among the eight Ohio Athletic Conference schools at the meet, only being defeated by Baldwin-Wallace and Ohio Northern.

The Division I Bowling Green State University won the meet.

"It was a privilege to be able to compete in this most elite state competition. We were fortunate to compete against Division I, II and III schools," Coach Kathy Lanese said. "It was very exciting that in one year's time to be competing against the top seven teams in the state."

"After running in such a big meet against the top contenders, it gave us confidence that we can place third in the Conference," freshman Molly Byrnes said. "This was the biggest meet the girls have competed in this year. Some of the runners have never ran cross-country before, and therefore were inexperienced in running a meet like this one."

For the fourth consecutive race, Byrnes placed first among Carroll runners with a time of 20:07, placing 75th overall. Among the OAC competitors, Byrnes finished 11th, and she placed 19th among Division III runners.

Junior Debbie Pagano was a close second for the second straight week, placing 102nd overall with a time of 20:25.

Roundng out the top five for the Blue Streaks were freshman Julie Zajac, placing 124th in the race with a time of 20:38; junior Molly Mayer with a time of 20:45

### cross country



**Next meet (women):** Wooster/Oberlin Invitational, Tuesday  
**Next meet (men):** Wilmington, tomorrow

**Key fact:** The men finished fifth at the Wilmington Invitational last season, their best finish of the year, as Van Dress paced the Blue Streaks with a 12th place showing.

for a 130th place; and sophomore Allison Brown, placing 161 with a time of 21:11.

"With the inexperience of the youth in a big race like the All-Ohio Championships, the runners were unable to run their best in this big of a race," Coach Kathy Lanese said. "The girls ran an average meet due to their inexperience, but the wealth of this experience was well worth it."

Some of the women's cross country team will be competing in a tri-meet at Wooster on Oct. 20. JCU will be hosting the Ohio Athletic Conference at Case Western on Oct. 31.

The men's cross country team placed 33rd out of 35 teams at the All-Ohio Championships on Saturday. For the first time this year, senior James Van Dress led the men's team, placing 128th overall with a time of 28:17.

Juniors Nick Sellers and Brian English finished second and third for the Blue Streaks.

Sellers placed 172nd overall with a time of 28:48, and Brian English finished with a time of 20:38, placing 206th overall.

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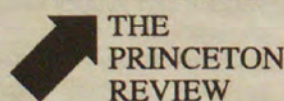
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# Men line up for home stretch in search of wins

**Rona Proudfoot**

Staff Reporter

Much like the weather, the outlook has started to look gloomy for the John Carroll University men's soccer team.

After routing Muskingum in their Ohio Athletic Conference opener and winning an overtime thriller over Baldwin-Wallace, prospects for the Blue Streaks had been looking up.

Back-to-back losses in conference play to Ohio Northern and Otterbein, however, put a damper on the momentum of the early season, as JCU was 6-6 overall and 2-2 in the OAC as of Monday.

## men's soccer



**Next game:** Oct. 21 vs. Heidelberg  
**Site, Time:** Varsity Field, 4:00  
**Key Fact:** The JCU men's soccer team has never lost more than three OAC games in a season.

The most recent loss, a 2-1 decision to Otterbein last Wednesday in a rematch of 1997 regular season co-championships, was the third straight loss for the Blue Streaks.

Despite a valiant 11-save effort from junior goalkeeper Paul Habrecht, Carroll was unable to pull together a winning effort.

Senior David Bartulovic contributed the game's first goal off an assist from junior Ohio State transfer Kelly O'Keefe.

This goal, Bartulovic's fifth of the season, gave him the team lead for points this season with 14.

Bartulovic was also the only Blue Streak to score on Otterbein last year when JCU split regular season play with the Cardinals, but fell in the championship game of the tournament.

JCU was up, 1-0, from Bartulovic's goal and in scoring position again when another shot on goal was saved and then converted by Otterbein after the ball got stuck in the water.

"The ball had the goalie beat but died in the water," JCU head coach Ali Kazemaini said. "That pretty much swung the momentum of the entire game."

Otterbein capitalized on the Blue Streaks'



photo by Jim Kolar

The men's soccer team attempts to jump start its season with a string of three conference home games. As of Monday, the Blue Streaks were in a third-place tie in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

missed opportunity to extend their lead and returned the ball down the field to tie the match. Five minutes later, Otterbein scored the game-winner. Both Cardinal goals were scored by Michael Munday, who is the second leading goal scorer in the OAC with nine.

"We gave a good performance, but we came away pretty empty," Kazemaini said. "We just have to remember that Otterbein is probably the strongest team in the conference right now."

"I'm sure the guys are disappointed," said Kazemaini of the squad's back-to-back con-

ference losses. "These things can happen because our conference is the strongest it's been in a while, but right now we need to challenge ourselves. It comes down to leadership, and we're waiting for someone to step up and turn it around for us."

"We're a little down right now, and that's partly the fault of individuals for being lazy and not stepping it up," agreed Bartulovic. "But we're looking at it as a new season starting with the Hiram game [yesterday]. Our goal is to make the playoffs."

Carroll hosted Hiram yesterday in what could be considered a must-win game for

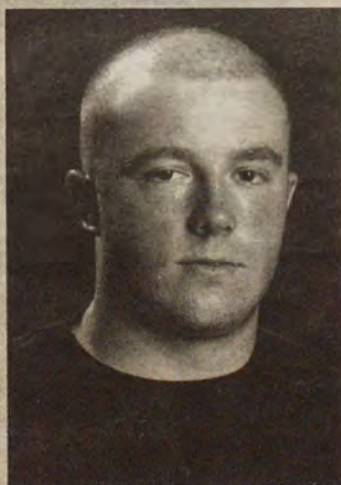
the Blue Streaks, since a loss would drop them out of the top four with only four games left. In the OAC, the top four spots make the playoffs.

Entering yesterday's game, Hiram was in a tie with Otterbein for the top spot in the conference with a 3-1 record.

Last season, the Blue Streaks shut out Hiram, 2-0, on their way to their regular season title.

After the Hiram game, JCU will have a week to prepare for a pair of home games against Heidelberg and Capital, two teams near the bottom of the OAC.

## STREAKS OF THE WEEK



**Bobby Kraft**  
Junior, Football

Career day of two punt returns for 101 yards and a kickoff return of 47 yards. All three returns led to JCU scores. Named OAC Special Teams Player of the Week for the first time.



**Mike Ten Brink**  
Senior, Football

Ran for over 100 yards for the third time this year, gaining 102 yards on 23 carries in Saturday's win. Also scored a career-high four touchdowns, three rushing and one receiving.

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## Editorial Opinion

### When the punishment doesn't fit the crime

The Student Union has begun to implement its new policy that penalizes chartered organizations if they miss the weekly Student Union meetings. While attendance has always been mandatory, it was not very strictly enforced. Now, the Student Union will begin to confiscate funds from the student organizations starting with the fourth absence.

This new policy has good intentions of involving student groups more in the student government, however, the penalty of confiscating funds is inappropriate. The money given by the Student Union to the student organizations is to be used for service projects that benefit the surrounding communities.

By taking funding away from organizations, the students involved in them have no money to use for these service projects. Without any money, the Student Union indirectly punishes the needy in and around John Carroll University.

Students in these chartered groups commit themselves to helping others, and while they must meet certain requirements to remain a chartered organization, the crime of missing a student government meeting doesn't seem to demand a punishment of confiscated funds that would have been used for community service projects.

After all, the student government meetings in general do not cover material that is relevant to individual student groups and their activities. Much of the discussion and decision-making revolves around internal Student Union committees that typically do not include or pertain to the representatives of student groups (i.e. the food committee, rules committee, academics committee and elections committee).

The Student Union should eliminate the financial penalty against student organizations that miss government meetings. If the Student Union desires participation from student organizations, they should provide positive reinforcements, rather than negative, such as perks, incentives or more opportunities for meaningful participation.

### Cleveland Heights PD: Proud to Serve.



"It sure is a good thing we frisked those JCU students Saturday. Isn't it Boy? Just look at all the cool stuff we found."



## HITS & misses

**HIT:** Perfect fall weather for Homecoming weekend. **miss:** Fall Break only being one day. **miss:** Multiple students not only arrested, but also frisked by CH cops. Just another hint not to take your assault rifle out with you. **HIT:** Early Grammy watch; Vanilla Ice is attempting another comeback, as Rob Van Winkle. **miss:** Belvoir resembled a ghost town Saturday afternoon. **HIT:** Homecoming King Mark Annichine and Queen Meghan Rogers do the unthinkable, unite the two most powerful cliques on campus, the RA's and the SU. **miss[ing]:** Carnival rides and sideshow acts at the Belvoir block party. There's an idea to bring the life back to the party.

### Staff Commentary

#### Climate of intolerance

Matthew Shepard, 21, a University of Wyoming student, died Monday morning after being in a coma for five days that was the result of an apparent hate-related beating. He was allegedly killed by two other college students. Shepard was openly gay.

Students at John Carroll University may feel unconnected to this horrible crime. Unfortunately, the origin of the climate that was present at the time of this murder may be similar to that of this institution.



Meagan Lynch  
Managing Editor

According to the John Carroll University Mission Statement in the Undergraduate Bulletin, "John Carroll University welcomes students and faculty from different religious backgrounds and value systems. Within this environment there is concern for the human and spiritual developmental needs of the students, and a deep respect for the freedom and dignity of the human person."

Nonetheless, has John Carroll University really been tolerant of different "value systems?"

In March of 1997, JCU denied the charter of Allies for Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals. Allies' purpose, according to its proposed charter, was "to offer support to students that are interested in issues that concern gays, lesbians and bisexuals." The group also hoped to "promote Christian teachings by advocating the importance of acceptance, love, and at the very least, tolerance of all people."

This denial of the charter would infer that people of certain groups are inferior to others and their beliefs should not be considered equal to those of chartered organizations on campus.

Furthermore, are all members of the JCU community really as tolerant of those with "different backgrounds or value systems," as the Mission Statement so claims?

Evidently not.

In this past year, individuals in the JCU community have created a climate of intolerance similar to that on the University of Wyoming campus. The JCU campus has witnessed hateful acts of disrespect against, not only gay people, but also African-Americans, Jewish people and women.

And what was the result of these actions?

While such unfortunate or distressing problems have occurred, it is disheartening to see that the response of the JCU community as a whole has not been very large or very overwhelming. Such actions of hatred will inevitably continue. People that perform acts of hatred aren't the biggest problem. The biggest problem lies with the people that create this climate of intolerance by tolerating acts of hatred. So maybe it's not so unbelievable that tragic hate crimes could occur at JCU, and not just in Wyoming.

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\*\*\*Artist's rendering of attendance at the Homecoming Weekend Block Party



**QUESTION OF THE WEEK**

What would you change about the cafeteria if you could?



Junior Courtney Kaezyk:  
"Keep the cafe. open until 7p.m. and not close everything down at 5:30 p.m."



Sophomore Georgie Ata:  
"They would pay me for going."



Sophomore Molly McGrath:  
"Thicker tomato soup."

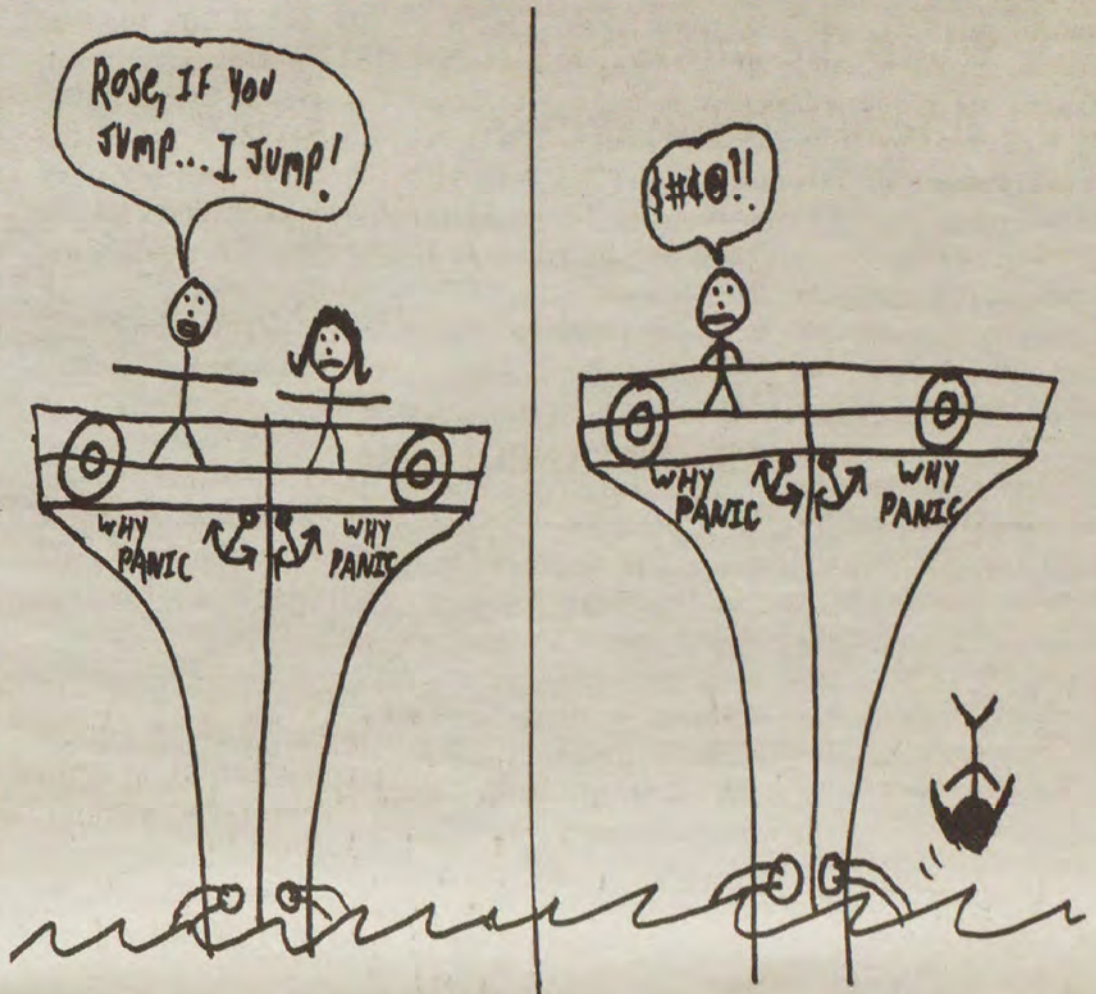


Freshman Maria Colaianni:  
"Get a blizzard machine, play music all the time, and someone quit spiking the food with laxatives!"



Chicken:  
"Do you really want to eat the chicken patties? After all, they still haven't accounted for all the pieces of chicken scattered around the library last year!"

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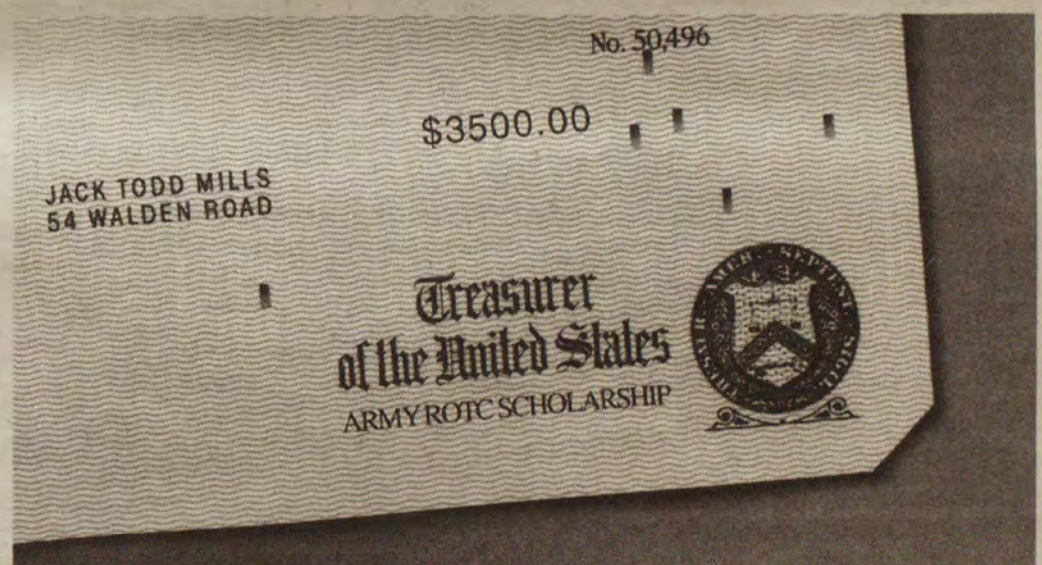


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- 6) You're drawing a self-portrait with the bubbles on the scantron.
- 5) You spend more time trying to program answers into your graphing calculator than you would have if you just studied.
- 4) You figure you may as well at least make your teacher laugh by filling in humorous answers.
- 3) You check every pocket of your clothing to see how much money you have to pay off the teacher.
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by Charles Barry Townsend

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3. Nlpswea
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6. Bocibre
7. Numgdislp
8. Ralitedu
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## ACROSS

- 1 Temperate
- 5 "An Essay on Man" author
- 9 Kitten's comment
- 12 Birthright barterer
- 13 One of Ben Cartwright's boys
- 14 Geological period
- 15 Post-diet
- 16 Makes confetti
- 17 0
- 18 Dagwood's neighbor
- 19 Cousteau's milieu
- 20 Avoid a bean ball
- 21 Abbott's first baseman
- 23 Addressee
- 25 Get back
- 28 Axilla
- 32 Use
- 33 Tolerate
- 34 Get snug
- 36 Squelch
- 37 Keep tabs on
- 38 Become one
- 39 DEA VIP

## DOWN

- 42 Verily
- 44 Lions' hangouts
- 48 Wield an ax
- 49 Boo-Boo's buddy
- 50 Exam format
- 51 Playwright Levin
- 52 "East of Eden" character
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- 54 Poodle designation
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- 56 Requisite
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- 5 Clergy member
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- 7 Tropical fruit
- 8 Type units
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- 11 Base on balls

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- 22 Hardly flat
- 24 Spout from the soapbox
- 25 Skeddaddled
- 26 She raised Cain
- 27 State of matter
- 29 "Great Expectations" hero
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- 31 X rating
- 35 Pooh's asinine pal
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- 40 See 17 Across
- 41 Vacationing
- 43 Hollywood clashers
- 45 Ontario's neighbor
- 46 Scruff
- 47 Rosebud, e.g.
- 49 Sweet potato

